



"75 in 75" Plan Marks Founding

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Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate its 75th anniversary on November 1, 1976, sharing the historic year with the nation's bicentennial celebration. To help the Fraternity celebrate its 75th Founders Day, the Trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation have announced their "75 in 75" plan.

The goal of the Educational Foundation's "75 in 75" plan is for every member to pledge at least \$75 and pay the pledge at the rate of \$15 or more a year. By supporting the "75 in 75" plan, every member will also be participating in the celebration of the Fraternity's 75th anniversary. Foundation President J. Edward Zollinger said that the Trustees are "pleased with the reception to date of the '75 in 75' plan."

The Foundation needs your financial support in order to expand its vital support of the Fraternity's educational and research projects. The Foundation has sponsored the *Journal Survey* and *Attitudinal Survey* research projects, in addition to providing in recent years more than 300 scholarships worth more



Representatives of award winning chapters at the Regional Academy in March at the University of Arkansas. This year's Academies were considered highly successful by participants, who gained much in fraternity information and instruction by attending the action-packed three-day sessions.

Northern Arizona, Wright State Sig Ep's Two Newest Chapters

ARIZONA GAMMA INSTALLATION

With the installation February 16, 1974 of Arizona Gamma Chapter at Northern Arizona University (N.A.U.) in Flagstaff, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has chapters on all three of that state's major four-year universities.

Installation as an active chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon culminated more than a year of diligent efforts by colony members led by David J. Wilson, colony president.

The 17 charter members were conducted through the initiation ceremonies Saturday morning by initiating teams from three neighboring chapters—California Beta (U.S.C.), Arizona Alpha (Arizona State), and Arizona Beta (University of Arizona).

The installation weekend began Friday night with a reception at the Pizza Inn for the visiting brothers and guests. Later that night the Red Door of Sigma Phi Epsilon mysteriously made its way to N.A.U.'s four sororities and to the home of Dr. Clay Moore, chapter counselor.

The Little America Hotel was the site for Saturday's banquet, formal chartering, and party. The evening opened with a cocktail hour in honor of N.A.U. President Dr. Lawrence Waikup and other noted University officials including Dr. Robert Dickerson, vice president, followed by an elaborate buffet dinner with most of the parents attending.

The formal chartering of Arizona Gamma followed the dinner. On hand to present Wilson and Dr. Dickerson with the charter was National Director Bruce Hasenkamp, Menlo Park, California, whose keynote speech was inspiring and challenging.

Others also on the program were Dr. Moore, Roger Van Hoozer, former staff representative; this reporter, Wilson, and Brother Tim Nicholson, who presented a quick background of Arizona Gamma's history.

Presentation of chapter awards by Dr. Moore followed with Outstanding Active of the Year going to Wilson. A special appreciation plaque was given Dr. Moore for his fulltime guidance during Arizona Gamma's colonization.

Nicholson, on behalf of Arizona Gamma, presented roses to their first Golden Heart Mrs. Clay Moore, and to this year's Golden Heart of the Year Patsy Joist of Arizona Beta.

Established in 1899, the University has 9,000 students and more than 30 buildings. There are eight other national fraternities and four sororities whose membership totals 12% of the student population.

WRIGHT STATE INSTALLATION

The beautiful 619-acre suburban campus of Wright State University named after the famous Dayton Bicycle (see page 4)

In Pursuit of Excellence

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STAFF REPRESENTATIVES

"Well done thou good and faithful servant" that phrase is familiar to all Sigma Phi Epsilons as the closing reminder made to incoming chapter officers at their installation.

The phrase is also appropriate when it comes to thanking the men who served the Fraternity this year as staff representatives. Accomplishments in 1973-74 were:

- A 10% increase in pledges over 1972-73.
- More than 500 chapter visits.
- A 30% increase in the number of active chapter counselors over 1972-73.
- The recruitment of eight new staff representatives for 1974-75 who, along with the Expansion Director, will make up the largest traveling staff of any fraternity.
- A 37% decrease in accounts receivable (Grand Chapter) over 1972-73.

Eight successful Regional Academies that reached more undergraduate chapters and more undergraduates than any national or (see page 12)

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than \$70,000. The number of scholarship applicants this year increased by 33% but the Foundation's income has not increased proportionately so that means a lot of deserving Sig Ep applicants will have to be disappointed.

You are being asked by the Trustees to join the more than 1,000 Sig Eps who have made a contribution to the Foundation. An Honor Roll book on display at Headquarters carries the name and chapter of every donor and that Honor Roll was also printed in the JOURNAL (April 1974). The Trustees know there is a pressing need for more funds to assist the Fraternity, that's why they are raising \$1 million by 1976. Additional funds are needed for fellowships and scholarships, chapter house study and reference centers, leadership development, research, and resident counselor program.

One way you can help is by using your life insurance program—make the Foundation a partial beneficiary under your policies. During the recent enrollment period of the Fraternity's group life insurance plan, 146 brothers utilized their option of naming the Foundation as a partial beneficiary. These brothers were welcomed as a Foundation Founder in a personal letter from Brother Zollinger. He also noted that these Foundation Founders had earmarked more than \$100,000 in benefits for the Educational Foundation. (See page 7)

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No one could explain this extraordinary phenomenon.

Following the initiation ceremonies Arizona Gamma hosted an informal luncheon for initiation team members in addition to Edward E. Dahikamp, district governor from San Diego. Daniel M. Ornelas, California Delta (San Diego State) chapter counselor and three California Delta brothers

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Attitudinal Survey Reflects Views of

Results of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Attitudinal Survey of 962 members in 39 chapters around the U.S., first revealed at the Denver G.C.A. last August, are being printed in this issue of the Journal.

The in-depth scientific research project was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation to help determine member attitudes and characteristics as a guide for future Fraternity programs.

Chapters were selected from those completed small, medium, large, weak, average, and strong at a cross section of public, private, and technological colleges and universities. The Attitudinal Survey includes these areas:

1. The fraternity system
2. Rush/recruitment
3. Pludge education/brotherhood development
4. Membership and membership profile
5. Chapter orientation
6. Academics
7. Alumni
8. Finances
9. National fraternity

The research survey forms were completed by the 962 members and pledges in Spring, 1973 (90% members, 10% pledges). The preliminary results and interpretations were presented at Denver by Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Wright Institute, Berkeley, Cal., who originated the research in conjunction with the LEAD Committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Leadership, Education and Development) led by Dean W. Stewart Winston of Indiana University. Dr. Sanford is a graduate of the University of Richmond and a member of Virginia Alpha. He is a member of a famous Sig Ep family.

Several other national fraternities considered participation in the study to share the considerable costs and the results, but rather than wait the year or two that might be required for them to get approval, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, under the leadership of Past Grand President J. Edward Zollinger, voted to fund the study without delay.

The report was enthusiastically received by delegates who directed the LEAD Committee and Headquarters to (1) Digest the complete survey results as a guide to individual chapters, (2) Print summarized results in the Journal for alumni and member information, (3) Use in regional Leadership Training Academies, and (4) Preparation of future national programs.

Journal readers may not always agree with the "comments" following the various tabulations, so your reactions and suggestions are welcome.

Here are the tabulated results

ATTITUDINAL SURVEY

Membership Profile

Participants in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Survey, in addition to attitudinal questions, were asked to give information about family background, circumstances, characteristics, etc. It is believed that the following answers can be projected to provide a representative profile of undergraduate membership as of the second quarter of 1973, and help in evaluating survey answers

What is your present class?

Response	
21.2%	Freshman
26.9%	Sophomore
26.5%	Junior
21.0%	Senior
1.7%	Graduate

If you are an initiated member give the number of years since pledging

Response	
36.9%	One Year
21.6%	Two Years
17.3%	Three Years
8.3%	Four Years

Comment

The variance between class year and number of years shows well-balanced membership, possible effects of delayed rush and continued open rush of upper classmen

What was the approximate size of your high school?

Response

Response	
17.7%	Less than 500
23.0%	500 to 1000
29.9%	1000 to 2000
15.7%	2000 to 3000
10.9%	Over 3000

The location of your high school?

Response	
40.1%	Small Town
39.1%	Suburban
18.1%	Large City

What type of school did you attend?

Response	
82.4%	Public
8.4%	Private Parochial
5.3%	Private Secular
0.8%	Private Military

Comment

Sigma Phi Epsilon membership parallels the characteristics of the general college population

What is the highest education level of your mother and father?

Mother	Father
2.1%	Completed Graduate School
4.0%	Some Graduate School
22.3%	Completed College
19.3%	Some College
47.6%	SUBTOTAL
41.8%	Completed High School
3.1%	Some High School
1.9%	Grade School or Less
5.5%	No Answer

Comment

More than half of fathers are college men. Slightly lower educational levels attained by mothers may be due to earlier marriage age for women

Was your father a member of a college fraternity?

20.8%—Yes 75.3%—No 3.9%—No Answer

Was your mother a member of a college sorority?

12.4%—Yes 83.6%—No 3.6%—No Answer

Many parents attended schools that did not have fraternities or sororities at that time. Few of our members are motivated toward membership by parental experience

Which category best represents your political ideology?

Response

Response	
17.5%	Conservative
40.0%	Middle of the Road
34.1%	Liberal
3.2%	Radical

Comment

How closely students would follow these lines in support of causes and/or candidates is not known

What is the approximate income of your parents?

Response

Response	
23.9%	Over 25,000
14.2%	20,000 to 25,000

Response	
15.7%	16,000 to 20,000
23.1%	12,000 to 16,000
16.4%	Under 12,000
6.7%	No Answer

Steadily based membership is representative of campus population

How many children are in your family?

Response	
6.9%	One
27.7%	Two
30.0%	Three
20.2%	Four
13.2%	Five or More
2.0%	No Answer

Are you receiving financial assistance? If so, show source and amount.

88.9%—Yes

Source	Amount
53.1%—Parents	15.4%—Over 2,000
18.9%—Scholarship	14.2%—1,001 to 2,000
14.8%—School Loans	8.8%—500 to 1,000
2.1%—Other Relative	8.0%—Up to 500

(Not all participants responded)

Have you been employed while in college?

Response	
75.9%—Yes	21.0%—No
11.2%—Sometimes	16.0%—No Answer

19.2%—Yes 57.7%—Summer 44.6%—Academic Year

How many hours per week do you work during the academic year?

Response	
12.5%	Over 20 Hours
9.0%	16 to 20 Hours
9.4%	11 to 15 Hours
5.7%	6 to 10 Hours
13.4%	Up to 5 Hours

Most of Sigma Phi Epsilon members get help from parents and earn part of their needs

How well do most members in your chapter know you?

Response	
69.2%	Well
24.8%	Somewhat
2.9%	Few Do
0.3%	Not At All

It is apparent that most members feel they are known to their brothers to an optimal degree

Is fraternity membership a matter of life-long affiliation?

Response	
80.5%	Yes
13.4%	No
6.1%	No Answer

The survey shows that the answer to this question is overwhelmingly affirmative

"Significant Attitudinal Survey Questions, Answers, and Comments."

What Are the Major Reasons for the Existence of Fraternities on the College Campus Today?

First Choice	Ranked 1st	Ranked 2nd or 3rd
47.0%	To provide a group like a family of which you can be a meaningful part	75.9%
27.8%	To provide the means to some meaningful life-long affiliations	56.7%
13.5%	To offer social advantages (learning how to make friends and get along with others)	52.1%
10.2%	To give members an active part in shaping a campus life	39.2%
9.9%	To help give you an identity and orientation in a large institution	35.0%
—	To give members a special status	1.3%
—	To provide academic pressure	4.9%

Most Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers expect the Fraternity to be a family-like group that will provide both a fraternal and social experience and also be a means of participating in campus life. Fraternity members do not view membership as conferring special status nor as a means of providing academic pressure

Will the Fraternity System Survive Beyond the Next Ten Years?

Response	
63.4%	Yes With Minor Changes
19.4%	Yes With Major Changes
14.3%	Yes As Is
1.5%	No

To What Degree Should Sigma Phi Epsilon Adapt to the Changing Times?

Response	
59.5%	Adaptation should be slow paced and thoughtfully considered
19.6%	If necessary, all major areas of fraternity life should be revised
11.7%	Only minimal changes should be made, keeping traditions intact
5.9%	It should remain as is

The majority of Sigma Phi Epsilon members are convinced that the system of which Sigma Phi Epsilon is a part is basically sound and with minor changes will satisfy tomorrow's members. There is definitely optimism and a positive feeling about fraternity life with a feeling that some changes need to be thoughtfully made in order to increase the membership and make possible the continuance of the fraternity

What Are Some of the Important Issues Facing the Fraternity System Today?

Ranked as the Major Issue	Ranked as One of Three Major Issues
33.0%	Rush Recruitment
19.5%	Maintaining the Life of the Chapter (Survival)
18.0%	Membership Motivation
15.0%	Becoming More Relevant
10.0%	Financial Needs
4.5%	Education
5.9%	Humanizing Life of the Individual
3.7%	The Role of Drugs
1.6%	Modifying Ritual Practices
1.0%	Whether to Go Coeducational

The major issues facing fraternities today are related to maintaining the life of the chapter, recruiting and educating. Rush membership motivation and relevancy to students' needs are all important to the survival of Sigma Phi Epsilon

In maintaining the life of the chapter (survival), Sigma Phi Epsilon members consider **Rush Recruitment** is of primary importance since fraternities are self-governing self-perpetuating social organizations. To survive, to renew and replenish themselves they must attract new members.

Prospective new members must first be convinced that membership in a fraternity is a good thing that it is worth while.

Sig Ep members and pledges who participated in the survey were asked:

What Persuaded You to Join a Fraternity?

Response	Answers
80.1%	New friendships
68.1%	Social (making friends and getting along with others)
57.1%	Being part of a group
30.7%	Sports
23.8%	Old friends
23.6%	Prestige
22.2%	Close to a real life situation
19.5%	Housing and food
3.8%	Parents wishes

If You Had it to Do Over Again, Would You Join a Fraternity?

Response	Answers
93.0%	Yes
7.0%	No and No Answer

The most important responses relate to brotherhood. Most Sig Ep's feel that membership in a fraternity has been a rewarding and satisfying experience.

This is confirmed by answers to the questions

What Persuaded You to Join Sigma Phi Epsilon?

Response	Answers
85.1%	The people in the chapter
4.8%	Good national image
4.9%	The only chapter that rushed me

Survey participants were asked

A Sample of Sig Ep Membership

What are Your Considerations in Choosing Pledges?

Ranked 1st	Ranked 2nd or 3rd
22.7% Integrity and responsibility	79.8%
39.4% Personality and friends	76.0%
7.4% Conscience	52.3%
6.4% Active and outgoing	39.0%
4.0% Intellectual ability	37.5%
3.3% Social ability	30.5%
1.5% Physical Appearance	20.9%
1.1% Athletic ability	17.6%
1% Socially prominent	6.4%

Comment

Since character and personality are the most important elements in selecting new men for membership, potential pledges are probably looking for similar characteristics.

Members consider pledge education to be a necessary follow-up on Rush Recruitment and brotherhood development. When asked is a pledge education program necessary? 94.6% said Yes—it is needed to inform educate and motivate to prepare pledge for brotherhood.

When asked to identify important areas to be covered in the pledge programs, they responded:

66.2%	Responsibility of Membership
78.0%	Getting to know other brothers and pledges
75.6%	What brotherhood means (in your everyday life)
72.1%	History of Sigma Phi Epsilon
68.0%	Chapter expectations of members
60.3%	Chapter traditions
60.1%	Philosophy of Sigma Phi Epsilon
49.2%	Academic Achievement
43.6%	Importance of Fraternity life in society and university
40.0%	Chapter and national governance
33.0%	Role of alumni
32.0%	History of Greek system

Comment

Follow-up research showed that there is general agreement on the relative importance of the subjects to be covered. The key factors are (1) The capabilities and dedication of the brother selected to the important position of pledge educator, (2) Availability and use of pledge education materials, (3) Good follow-through and supervision.

This naturally leads to the question: How long should a pledge education program last?

Response

1%	A Full Academic Year
28.3%	Full Quarter or Semester
45.9%	Six to Twelve Weeks
8.4%	Three to Six Weeks
2.0%	Two Weeks or Less
14.2%	Whenever a Man is Ready

Stretched out programs may lose their effectiveness.

How Would You Evaluate Your Chapter's Pledge Program?

19.6%	Very Useful
41.5%	Useful
31.1%	Fair
6.2%	Generally Useless
1.0%	A complete Waste

Comment

Surveys show that most strong chapters move a man from pledge to initiate in six to twelve weeks or whenever ready. Including new recruits with committee assignments and responsibilities as early as possible. A useful pledge program is one that satisfies both pledges and members. There is undoubtedly room for improvement. Since chapter pledge education programs help this research will encourage all chapters to evaluate and try to improve their pledge education.

Since Rush Recruitment and Pledge Education have as their objectives active membership by initiation, the questions of selection and election qualifications and procedures are of great importance. The Fraternity has no religious or racial restrictions on membership, requiring only that members "be of Good moral character and not members of other social fraternity." Individual chapters are privileged to set their own voting standards for membership selection, following completion of the pledge education period.

MEMBERSHIP

How selective should our membership election process be?

Response	
62.0%	Remain as is
31.4%	More selective
21.5%	Less selective
1.8%	Take anyone interested in joining
0.1%	Take pledges on a random basis
Total 117.7%	(Some gave more than one answer)

Comment

There is general satisfaction with present standards, but standards vary from chapter to chapter.

The question, "Should minority group members have an equal opportunity to be selected as members?" produced the response:

63.5%	Yes
22.6%	With some qualifications
12.4%	No
1.5%	No answer

Of those answering "With some qualifications," only 174 defined the qualifications. "The greatest numbers listed were:

53	If same caliber as our present members
39	If he fits in and wants to join
18	If not based on tokenism

What should be the voting standard for admission into your chapter?

Response	
38.4%	High percent agreement (name percent)*
30.0%	One or two votes might curtail admission
25.1%	Majority vote
1.1%	Take anyone interested
0.1%	Random selection
* On high percent agreement, 157 gave their idea of a high percent:	
70	said 90 to 100%
46	said 60 to 89%
41	said 70 to 79%

Comment

The majority of members prefer to retain a high degree of chapter agreement in electing members.

How adequate is membership selection in your chapter?

Response	
17.6%	Very adequate
60.2%	Generally adequate
6.9%	Generally inadequate *
2.1%	Very inadequate *

* If your answer is negative explain. Some comments were: Not selective enough and Taking him just to fill the house.

Comment

Survey answers indicate general satisfaction with membership selection in the Fraternity as a whole. But a satisfactory individual fraternity experience calls for more than just a strong recruitment pledge education, and member selection program. It must be part of a well organized well directed chapter operation, one that is recognized for strength, quality and campus leadership. Sigma Phi Epsilon members agree on this need. They were asked about:

CHAPTER ORIENTATION

What do you see as the responsibilities of your Fraternity to its members and to yourself?

Response	
64.5%	Brotherhood
79.3%	Active Social Life
74.4%	Help Each Member Grow and Develop
62.7%	Leadership
62.3%	A Positive Experience for Each Member
59.1%	To Be Understanding of Each Member
55.0%	Good Academic Atmosphere
46.8%	A Real-Life Living Situation
45.2%	Good Housing and Food

These answers confirm previous responses.

What do you see as the responsibilities of your Fraternity to your school and community?

Response	
60.9%	Set an Example of Character and Integrity
59.4%	Increase Social Opportunities (Make Friends)
45.0%	To Take an Active Interest in Community Affairs
45.0%	To Increase Academic Opportunities
43.5%	To Do Service Projects
23.6%	To Provide Housing
4.6%	None

Should each chapter have a community service project?

75.4%	Yes
19.4%	No
5.2%	No Answer

Comment

There is strong agreement that chapters have many responsibilities to school and community.

Should local fraternity chapters take moral and political positions on current issues?

Response	
34.0%	Yes
62.8%	No
3.2%	No answer

Members predominantly see the fraternity as a social living group and not a political force.

Which categories should be the concern of chapter policy and chapter members as a group?

67.0%	Social behavior
46.6%	Use of drugs
40.1%	Hazing
22.8%	Use of alcohol

Most members feel that social behavior, use of drugs and hazing are definitely areas of chapter concern.

What is the optimal size for a chapter?

3.0%	Over 100
6.4%	80 - 100
21.7%	60 - 80
38.0%	40 - 60
19.1%	20 - 40
0.9%	Fewer than 20

The survey shows there is a relationship between size and strength. Most members stated that they believed their chapter would be stronger with an average of 10 more members.

ACADEMICS

While presumably all members enter college in pursuit of learning, few see the application of academic pressure as a major function of the fraternity chapter, but most have definite ideas on the Fraternity's academic role.

For reference, members were asked to give their present grade point average. All were converted to the 4.0 scale.

What is your present grade point average?

Response	
5.0%	3.60 to 4.00
16.1%	3.01 to 3.50
30.5%	2.60 to 3.00
35.4%	2.01 to 2.50
8.3%	1.60 to 2.00
1.4%	1.00 to 1.50
0.4%	0.1 to .90
2.9%	No Answer

Comment

The achieved grades of Sigma Phi Epsilon members indicate a highly respectable level of scholarship across the country.

How important is it to have a scholarship program in your chapter?

Response	
23.0%	Very Important
38.7%	Important
30.4%	Not Very Important
6.3%	Unimportant

The majority of members recognize the need for chapter scholarship programs.

Should the National Fraternity have scholarship requirements?

50.0%	Yes
50.0%	No

Changed college reporting practices made it impossible for Sigma Phi Epsilon to continue national requirements. The Fraternity continues however to encourage good academic performance.

What scholarship requirements does your chapter have that are not required by the National Fraternity?

20.3%	Maintain Higher G.P.A. than School Requirements
13.5%	Attend Study Table for All Members
1.5%	Attend Study Table if Pledge

Most chapters require high standards for initiation and maintain scholarship improvement programs.

What constitutes your chapter's scholarship program?

Response	
37.5%	Recognition and Awards
35.9%	Peer Pressure
12.8%	Tutoring
10.2%	Scholarship Dinners
9.4%	Mandatory Study Hours
5.1%	Monetary Rebates
2.0%	Various Combinations of the Above

Check the academic areas in which the National Fraternity can assist local chapter scholarship

44.7%	Program Suggestions
30.0%	Establish Goals
19.6%	Minimum Guidelines
17.5%	Literature
12.9%	Provide Staff to Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon is now supplying chapters with information for individual student assistance in the areas listed.

Evaluate your chapter's scholastic program.

Response	
5.9%	Very Effective
47.5%	Adequate
21.7%	Inadequate
20.8%	Nonexistent
4.1%	No Answer

There is an apparent need for greater National and chapter attention to scholarship.

What is most supportive to your own efforts to achieve academically?

16.0%	Personal Motivation and Satisfaction
11.9%	Qualifying for a Good Job
3.8%	Desire to Make Graduate School Standards
2.7%	Fear of Fumbling Out
1.9%	Parental Pressure
1.4%	Peer Pressure

Both monetary and psychological rewards have great motivational value.

What is the importance to you of a college education? (Check those that apply.)

61.5%	Stimulating Job
42.0%	Enjoyment of Learning
42.0%	Social Contacts
26.0%	Satisfy Parental Expectations

Most gave more than one answer.

Attitudinal Survey Results

ALUMNI

Question
How important do you think alumni are to the life of the Fraternity?

Response	
39.3%	Very Important
36.2%	Generally Helpful
18.1%	Somewhat Useful
4.0%	Unimportant
2.4%	No Answer

Almost all members see the alumni as important to the continued life of the Fraternity

In what ways can alumni assist an active chapter?

81.5%	Financial Support
78.0%	Guidance and Advisory
66.1%	Serve on Alumni Board
38.7%	Serve on House Corporation Board
34.8%	Helping with Rush
34.0%	Management of House Business
31.5%	Continuity
31.0%	Participate in House Activities
19.0%	History

Alumni are seen as highly important in an advisory and counseling capacity

Are you interested in participating as an alumnus after graduation?

Response	
65.2%	Yes
3.7%	No
30.1%	Don't know

Check the capacities in which you would be willing to serve

34.7%	Chapter Counselor
27.1%	Undergraduate member of National Board of Directors
26.4%	Resource person for area leadership meetings
18.2%	Consultant on national Fraternity program
14.2%	District Governor
12.1%	Instructor for national leadership workshops

Most active members are oriented toward continued interest in the chapter after graduation. This positive attitude offers great potential for chapter and national Fraternity benefits

Should Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters begin a financial development program by soliciting deferred gifts, will end trusts from alumni?

Response	
52.6%	Yes
42.3%	No
5.1%	No Answer

Some of those answering "yes" explained the major uses to which they would like to see the funds applied

Number	
136	House Improvements (New Chapter House, Furniture, etc.)
125	Scholarship Awards, Loans
76	Financial Aid to Chapters, Particularly Weak Chapters
42	Improving Relations Between National Headquarters and Local Chapters, and Between These Groups and Alumni

The Sigma Phi Epsilon (tax exempt) Educational Foundation now offers undergraduates alumni and friends of the Fraternity an opportunity to accomplish the above objectives through bequests gifts, pledges etc.

Ten years from now, how do you think Sigma Phi Epsilon will rate on your charity list?

Response

22.6%	High Priority
43.7%	Probably Be Donor
28.4%	Possibly Be Donor
3.6%	Won't Be Donor
1.5%	No Answer

Comment

Every alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon can be assured by this response that most members are enjoying their Fraternity experience and look forward to its continuance. The future growth and development of chapters and the national Fraternity depends on the continuation of contact and communication

FINANCES Introduction

Understanding of the responses to questions in this section will be helped by reviewing the methods used to finance the Fraternity's operation. It should be noted that this material was not given to those surveyed. Sigma Phi Epsilon is financed by the following means:

I Chapter Income

- A Local Chapter dues and charges to cover costs of social activities, rush, newsletters, yearbook, photographs, special projects etc.
- B Profits from room and board if the chapter owns or rents house and supplies room and/or meals
- C Special fund raising projects (may vary according to local conditions)

II National Income

- A Pledge fees (one time \$15.00 each)
- B Initiation one time \$30.00 includes \$15.00 life subscription to Journal
- C No annual membership dues.
- D Living Endowment - Voluntary yearly contributions from alumni to help offset National operating costs and support special alumni communications

III Compulsory Savings

- A C.I.F. (Chapter Investment Fund) - A mutual investment fund owned by individual chapters who invest \$5.00 per member per year. Chapters may add their own savings for investment and receive credit for interest, dividends and capital gains. Funds may be withdrawn on petition by individual chapters to be used for capital improvements. (Chapter investments are now valued at 700,000.00, some chapters have C.I.F. assets as high as \$20,000.00)
- B H.L.F. (Housing Loan Fund) - Chapters invest \$5.00 per member that goes into National Housing Fund which may be loaned to any qualifying chapter showing a valid need. Individual chapters may borrow without interest, up to the amount of their investment. (Present loans total \$600,000.00)

IV Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

The Educational Foundation (a tax exempt organization) provides grants, loans, fellowships and special funding for qualified members and special projects. Scholarships are financed by interest and dividends from Foundation investments, contributed by alumni and others

What should be the fiscal responsibility of each member for his Fraternity?

Response	
55.2%	An Equal Share of the Financial Load
31.3%	Pay Every House Bill in Full On Time
11.3%	Pay According to Ability
2.2%	No Answer

Most members see the matter of chapter support as one of equality of responsibility

Should your Fraternity chapter provide financial aid to needy students?

49.6%	Yes
48.0%	No
2.4%	No Answer

Those voting yes gave the following specifics:

17.8%	Loan from Fraternity Funds
11.9%	Scholarships
11.2%	Chapter Employment
5.5%	Bank Loan Guaranteed by Chapter
3.2%	Other

Most of those answering yes were thinking in terms of supplementary aid, not full support

FINANCES

Check the areas in which you think members of local chapters are getting their money worth.

Response	
73.3%	Social
47.0%	Room
45.9%	Chapter Dues
33.4%	Board
22.0%	Building Fund

There is a need for more member participation in budget making more and better explanation of costs and utilization of funds and understanding competitive costs and facilities and services available

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Give your preference for the roles which the National Fraternity should play

Response	
48.0%	Service Organization
39.6%	Social Organization
15.7%	Academic Organization

Members see the social and service roles as being predominantly important

What services or supports should the National Fraternity provide to chapters?

Response	
71.7%	Financial Resources
59.3%	Problem Solving and Guidance
52.3%	Facilitate Exchange of Ideas
46.3%	Promote Expansion
43.5%	Facilitate Alumni Communication
42.8%	Facilitate Continuity and Coordination
33.5%	Administrative and Record Keeping
33.4%	Setting Common Goals
32.7%	Resource for Change

Members see many areas in which they would like to utilize the National Fraternity's services

What is the level of communication and understanding between your chapter and Headquarters?

(Membership Profile shows that about 35% of respondents are pledges and first-year men who have not yet had much opportunity to become acquainted with the national Fraternity and field staff)

Response	
8.0%	Very Good
16.6%	Good
28.9%	Adequate
28.9%	Minimal
3.0%	No Contact

Do you have a positive feeling toward the National Fraternity?

68.2%	Yes
26.5%	No
5.3%	No Answer

Is there a positive feeling between undergraduate members and other local Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters?

58.0%	Generally Yes
28.6%	Only Toward Some Chapters
7.9%	Generally No

Comment

There is a good feeling between chapters and within the National Fraternity. However, there is a need for better two-way communication with other chapters

Rank the chapters which deserve the most services by Headquarters and Staff (from 1 to 4).

	1	2	3	4
Strong Chapters	8.6%	3.9%	10.4%	62.2%
Average Chapters	7.7%	17.4%	16.1%	49.9%
Weak Chapters	47.7%	35.1%	6.1%	3.3%
Colonies	36.9%	27.2%	9.9%	10.4%

Comment

The Headquarters Staff is seen as providing preferred service and support to weaker chapters and colonies working to become chapters. In fact, experience shows that strong and average chapters require continued attention if they are to maintain a good level of operation

New Chapters Are Installed

(From page 1)

makes The Wright Brothers became the home February 16 of Sigma Phi Epsilon's newest chapter in Ohio, Ohio P.

Wright State, one of Ohio's newest and fastest growing universities, has a spring enrollment of 12,000 undergraduate and graduate students and offers degree programs in more than 75 different areas

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes great pride in becoming the first nationally chartered general college social fraternity on the Wright State campus. This new chapter will take the lead in broadening the horizons of the Greek system at Wright State. It was with this goal in mind that the colony members established Sigma Phi Epsilon. Soon to follow Sigma Phi Epsilon to Wright State will be chapters of Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha

Charter members installed by initiation teams from Ohio State and Miami (Ohio) University included David James, Dayton, Ron Molnar, New Carlisle, Bill Lowry, Centerville, Mike Thompson, Dayton, Tim Rudd, Tipp City, Michael Herr, Cincinnati, Tom Zeller, Medway, Joseph Storm, Dayton, Dennis Henderson, Kettering, Doug Birnbaum, Kettering, Mark Lamberth, Dayton, John Zimmerman, Cincinnati, Tom Parsons, Tipp City, Tim Drumm, Dayton, Clark Whitman, Dayton, Joel Ryan, Kent, Mike Smith, Centerville and Frederic Roth, Jr., Dayton

Following the initiation activities an installation banquet was held honoring the new brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Speaking at the banquet and representing the National Board of Directors was National Director John Hartman. Also in Dayton for the occasion were Mike Finch, staff representative, and Assistant Vice-President Myron Messner

In the growth of every new chapter there are those particular brothers without whose constant help and encouragement the final step—installation—would never have been possible. In the case of Ohio Pi the brothers would like to particularly thank chapter counselors Joe Russo, Ferns State, and Balu Grimpe, Ohio Northern University. Also a great help and encouragement was Wright State professor of law and distinguished Sig Ed, Dr. Charles Hartman

Capt James F. Purdon, University of Kentucky, recently received the USAF Commendation Medal for his work with the AF endevours. He also recently received the Civil Air Patrol Meritorious Service Award for civil action. He is assigned to Headquarters, Strategic Air Command and Post as a warnings system controller. For address, write 90131, c/o Cagle, Omaha, Neb. 68167.

Annun in the News

MAINE

Richard Littlefield, University of Maine, '71, has been named assistant treasurer of the Diamondboro Bank and Trust Co. of Diamondboro, Maine. His address is A-11 Green Acres Estate West. Box 140330.



Richard Littlefield

John A. Snell, Jr., University of Maine, '66, is an engineer and manager of Railroad Installation for General Electric Co. He writes "Inky and I have been very busy the last three years with the problems of three children and an old house. Our dialogue often centers a round our love for Maine, with Maine Alpha having a special place in our hearts. His address is 630 Church St., Benton N.J. 07005.

MARYLAND

A. Pemberton Johnson, Johns Hopkins U., '37, is director of the counseling center, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N.J. He is the author of "Do I Have Engineering Aptitude?" and "The Engineering Team and Some Notes on the Preparation and Work of Engineers, Scientists, Technologists, Craftsmen, and Technicians." He has been listed in *Who's Who in America* and in 1973 was given the Life Quality Engineer Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Region III (New York, New Jersey), and is a member of many other professional groups. His address is 29 Westview Ave., Chatham, N.J. 07920.

Dr. Cecil S. Carr, Johns Hopkins U., '48, was inducted into the Silver Council of Sigma Psi Epsilon during the charter meeting of the New Jersey Alpha Alumni chapter at a banquet last year. He is a chemical engineer, and corporate secretary and manager of chemicals and plants, International Lead Zinc Research Corp., 282 Madison Ave. New York N.Y. 10017.

MASSACHUSETTS

Richard C. Keane, Jr., Boston U., '66, was recently separated from the USAF after 5 1/2 years active duty as a reserve officer, including a year in Vietnam. He is a sales engineer for the DuPont & Co., Inc., W.R. Grace & Co. Woodbury, N.J. His address is 1444 Bosworth Drive, Blackwood, N.J. 08012.

C. Clinton Cooper, Boston University, '69, plans to graduate from N.Y.U. in May with a L.M. in Education. After graduation from Boston U. he attended Seton Hall law school where he graduated with Honors and was editor on the Seton Hall Law Review. He addresses 454 Lakeview, Haverhill, N.J. 07520. He is an attorney with Meen Wolf and Cooper.

Richard R. Page, University of Mass., '62, received his MBA degree in 1972 and is a major in the U.S. Army. His address is 16 Ocean St., Belfast Maine 04915.

MICHIGAN

Capt. Richard O. Heenan, University of Michigan, '51, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy and has earned the 19th Division Public Administration Award in American University. He is assigned to Manpower Requirements Division, Navy Dept. Washington, D.C. His address is 4215 San Juan Dr. Fairfax, Va. 22031.

Richard G. Martin, University of Michigan, '52, an insurance broker is the founding director of a recently chartered California state bank, Western Bank of Commerce in Westwood Hills. His address is 205 So. Woodburn, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Michael J. Murray, University of Detroit, '69, recently became controller of the architectural firm of Smith, Hutchinson and Givins in Detroit. His address is 1231 A Kuts, Troy, Mich. 48064.

MINNESOTA

Leon L. Kuempel, Minnesota is president of the "Cincinnati" Co. one of the larger mechanical contractors in the U.S. The firm has branches at Cincinnati and Columbus and three subsidiaries at Cincinnati, Lima, Ohio and Lexington, Ky. His

address is 7750 Tecumseh Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

MISSISSIPPI

Dr. Glenn R. Swenham, University of Mississippi, '57, has been elected to the National Committee to Resist Attacks on Tenure of the American Federation of Teachers. He is professor of English at Nicholls State University.

MISSOURI

Patrick M. Blake, former student of University of Missouri-Rolla, is an AEC in the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk a naval carrier. His address is AEC Plant, Black Mt., Ark. 454 6319 VS 37 AVIONICS, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96001.

Bob Broeg, University of Missouri, '41, spent eight of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is winning his fourth book, *History of Missouri University Football*, to be published in September by Storie Publishers, Huntville, Ala. His address is 20 Plaza Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

MONTANA

Lahman D. Lambert, University of Montana, '24, has retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and is associated with the firm of Buchart-Horn consulting engineers. He attended the homecoming at the University of Montana in Oct. 1999, and was warmly received by the chapters at Montana Alpha. His address is 2717 Chestnut St., Cameo Hill, Penn. 17011.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wernon Ward, Dartmouth, '58, started with Iron Horse Airlines, Inc. in 1970 and has seen his firm grow into the largest dealer in New Hampshire specializing in antiques of obsolete tanks and calls many antique tools. The firm also operates a growing machine service division. His address is Star Route, Bombsom, Vermont 05730.

NEW JERSEY

Charles E. Hall, Rutgers U. released in June 1973 as Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration after 39 years service. His address is 2812 No Nottingham St., Arlington Va. 22201.

NEW YORK

Robert K. Gansel, New York U., '58, has been promoted to territory manager of the White Plains N.Y. district for the Shell Oil Co. His address is 16 Branch Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Michael C. Andrews, Syracuse U., '71, has been appointed production director of WHEH radio, in Syracuse, where he was previously a disc jockey. He started his own show 7 to midnight. He is also assistant chief operator for the station. His address is 400 Ivy Ridge Apt. 24, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Norman Thomas, Jr., Cornell U., '54, is president of Dairy Products, Inc. He runs business with his Sig Epsilon roommate, Robert Wain, at Dairy Products Epsilon roommate, Robert Wain, at Dairy Products. His address is 108 Highland Rd. 20777.

NORTH CAROLINA

John C. Thompson, North Carolina State University, '37, has retired after 28 years with Barnhart Mfg. Co. of Charlotte, N.C. He is also an advertising salesman. His address is 5613 Preston Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

Robert P. Davis, Davidson College, '32, is minister of Churches for four years and has been writing many articles on church camping in addition to being author of two books on the subject. He holds a number of offices in the church. His address is Box 4026, Heald Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky. 40204.

Theodore P. Matas, II, University of North Carolina, '68, is an attorney in Charlotte, N.C. and is in charge of the law firm of Matas & Matas. His address is 1412-A Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28210.

Robert L. Ory, Davidson College, '35, has retired as city clerk of Byram, Mississippi, after 12 years to devote full time to his insurance agency, and travel. He and his wife Lou bought a motor home last year and hope to travel more from now on. His address is Byram, Miss. 38611.

OHIO

Alex D. Sales, Ohio State U., '70, graduated from The Ohio State U. College of Dentistry in March and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will serve two years as a dental dentist at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. His home address is 1212 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45203.

Bruc Blackwell, University of Cincinnati, president of the chapter there in 1960 recently opened his own graphics design firm in New York City, and is now in business with a corporate identity program, annual reports, and to do a one-year internship in an Oklahoma City hospital. He is active on the Oklahoma Alpha alumni council.

Alex H. Fisher, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan U., '57, has joined the staff of the Washington, D.C. office of Associates an international management

consulting firm. He is a research psychologist with the title of Principal in the firm. His address is 405 Main, Esplanade, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Dr. John E. Heats, Ohio Wesleyan, '57, has been appointed Williams County coroner to fill an unexpected term and expects to run for election for a two-year term. He is a member of the Bryan Medical Group, Inc. and board member of the Wesley Methodist Church. His address is Route 55, Bryan, Ohio 43006.

Raymond T. Miles III, Ohio Wesleyan U., '69, is practicing in New York state and has been sworn into the practice of law in the U.S. federal courts. He is a member of a Buffalo firm. His address is 120 West 9th, Amherst, N.Y.

Nicholas Brown, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, '66, has received his CLU degree and has become a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the Commercial Mutual Life Ins. Co. His address is 3259 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ellis O. Knapp, The Ohio State University, '38, has been promoted from principal to director of all federal and state projects at Exeter Union School District of California. His address is 800 N.E. Exeter, Calif. 93221.

Harry C. Poulson, Ohio Northern University, '23, is a retired drug store owner in Lima, Ohio. He is a past Rotary governor, former governor of Rotary International, former president of the Ohio Society of Crippled Children, and was chairman of the Red Cross from 1939-40. His address is 1730 Allentown Road, Lima, Ohio 45805.

Lee Johnson, Jr., Cleveland State U., '71, is senior internal auditor with ITT Service Industries, in Cleveland. He was formerly a partner with Rice Watson & Co. a local CPA firm. His address is 1599 Beechwood, Apt. 206, Cleveland, Ohio 44148.

Richard J. Grogan, Ohio State University, is stationed at Takhli RTAFB Thailand as a WSO in 111A. His permanent address is 252 Hazel Ave. Westfield, Ind. 47090.

Lyne C. Newland, The Youngstown State University, '61, was recently appointed bureau manager of the United Press International in Phoenix, Penn. State, U.S.A.

George E. Stout, Ohio Northern U., '67, has been named data processing manager, Copco Paper Co. He lives at 269 Broadway Circle, Grove City, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus.

John L. Gilmore, The Ohio State University, '54, has submitted a major hand-crank book published this Spring. The new book, *Night Never Ending*, is the first study of O.C. Epsilon's 32nd year, a Polish officer who escaped a warship, a 1940 Polish officer who escaped a warship, a 1940 Polish officer who escaped a warship.

He has published several minor works and articles and short stories for major magazines. On a personal note, he writes "Just leaving Goodbye International (isic) members" to devote full time to serious writing. I suffered a massive coronary and was declared an invalid by doctors at Cleveland Clinic. At some future time I face open heart surgery when my heart permits. Presently my work only part of each day so I personally consider the creation of Night Never Ending something of a triumph in the face of tremendous odds. Great relief in writing the work of this book came from my Sig E friends at One Gamma. We faced grave financial difficulties as a result of my heart attack and resulting medical bills. The Ohio Gamma Chapter and Sig Epsilon Chapter and several Sig Epsilon came forward with contributions, enabling me to complete the book. I think these brothers would be quite interested in knowing their faith in me has paid off. His address is 2291 Reimer Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691. (Address note: Brother Gilmore's book is available from Henry Regnery Co. Publishers, 114 West Illinois Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60610.)

Robert R. Sales, Bowling Green State University, '64, was married into the Kappa Delta Psi national honor society in education and will soon be inducted into the international education fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. He is an assistant director of admissions, State University of New York, Binghamton, his address is Meadow East Apts. K-8, Port Jervis, N.Y. 13676.

Maril R. Guethrie, Bowling Green State U., '48, president of business education and chairman of the department of business education at Bowling Green State U. is president-elect of the National Association of Business Teacher Education and was named Outstanding Business Educator in Ohio in 1974. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*. His address is 123 N. Grege Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

OKLAHOMA

Donald Kuchner, Oklahoma State U., '36, has been retired from Dresser Atlas (formerly Lane-Weiss) in Oklahoma. He is active in various positions in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, California, and Kansas. He has moved to the Perry, Okla. area to look after farming and ranching. His address is Route 2, Box 226, Perry, Okla. 73077.

Robert A. Brevedine, Oklahoma State, '69, expects to receive his M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in June and hopes to do a one-year internship in an Oklahoma City hospital. He is active on the Oklahoma Alpha alumni council.

Clifford H. Armstrong, Oklahoma State, '32, a doctor for Phillips 66 products, is a board member of

the Oroid City Hospital, City National Bank, Fredman Library, YMCA, Boys Club, and vice president of New Southland National Insurance Co. His address is 47 Woodland Hills, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.

OREGON

C.W. (Billy) Gurnow, Jr., University of Oregon, '56, has received the Sons of Brotherhood award from the University of California-Davis Sig E chapter. Gurnow, president of Made Real Sausage Co. is also a member of the Sacramento Blood Bank and an active member of the Council of 119 Rivalry Order of Jesters a Shrine organization. His address is 3421 Holstein Way, Salem, Calif. 95831.

Howard W. Hancock, Oregon State University, '44, is in his 30th year of service with the City of Los Angeles in early 1973 from New York headquarters. He is Western Region Operations Manager in charge of product supply, production, delivery, construction and maintenance of terminals, plants, and service stations in eight western states. His address is 1610 Alta Park, La. Cana, Calif. 91011.

Judge Robert H. Foley, University of Oregon, is judge of the court of appeals in Salem, Ore. Having been appointed to a position by Gov. Tom McCall after practicing law in Bend, Ore. from 1935-1959, and subsequently serving as circuit court judge, his address is Court of Appeals, Supreme Court Building, Salem, Ore. 97331.

Clarence F. Stevens, Oregon State U., '28, retired from Standard Oil Co. of California in 1968 and since then he and his wife have been traveling extensively in a 25-foot travel trailer. They own a home in Sacramento, Calif. and also own and live in a subdivision near Hope, Hawaii. His married daughter is a surgical nurse at Sutter General Hospital, Sacramento, and is also a woman who received an M.D. degree from Sacramento State U. He is employed as personnel representative at Harbors Club in Lake Tahoe. New Stevens address is 2217 Muirata Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95822.

Richard H. Syring, University of Oregon, '28, has retired as director of public relations for the Bank of America in Portland, Ore. He has formed Richard H. Syring & Associates to practice public relations and is president of the Willamette Professional Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, and also president elect of the Mental Health Assn. of Oregon. His address is 707 S. Washington Street, Portland, Ore. 97205.

PENNSYLVANIA

John F. Christman, Thiel U., '64, has been named manager of insurance for the Pennsylvania Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. He previously has been assistant manager for the company in Cleveland. His address is 320 Oceanview Field Bldg. 810 Madison, Cincinnati, Ohio 45204.

Leon J. Hartman, Cornell U., '30, retired last September after 43 years supervising construction on the Ohio River and its tributaries until 1940, when he supervised water front work along the Eastern Shore. He was in charge of 14 miles of construction of the Chesapeake Bay bridge tunnel.

RHODE ISLAND

Philip E. Miner, University of Rhode Island, '70, has returned to the U.S. after three years in Germany in the U.S. Army. He reports he stopped at the new chapter house in Rhode Island on his way to Fort Hood, Tex. where he will remain in October when he is discharged. He plans to return to his New England area to settle.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ensign Harry E. Copeland III, University of South Carolina, '72, is in the state of the 15th Naval District, Charleston, S.C. He is presently involved in security assistance programs and will be in the area for 18 months. His address is FPO Box 5037, New York, N.Y. 10080.

TENNESSEE

James D. Harris, Tennessee Technological U., '71, is 90th course superintendent of the Temple Hills

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Country Club in Nashville, Tenn. He had been assistant at one of the oldest courses in the city and was assistant at Colonial home of the Danny Thomas Open. His address is 618-A Hauptst Bend Dr. Nashville, Tenn. 37221

TEXAS

John S. Hayden, Jr., Houston formerly vice president and treasurer of an Arkansas Life Insurance company has resigned to become an investment officer in the largest life insurance company in the state: National Old Life Life Ins. Co., Little Rock.

Grover J. Isbell, University of Texas, 41, has been promoted to brigadier general of the Oklahoma Air National Guard over the following units: 137 Military Airlift Wing, 136 Tactical Fighter Group, 205 Elec. Installation Sq., and of the 219 Electronics Installation Squadron. His address is 4133N W 60th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

VIRGINIA

L.S. Driver, Jr., Randolph-Macon College, 67, has been promoted to buyer of silver by the R.H. Macy Co., New York. Driver was formerly an assistant buyer of bed linens. His address is 1029 Blvd. East Apt. 2-E, Weehawken, N.J. 07087

E. Almer Ames, Jr., Washington and Lee is an attorney and president of the First National Bank of

Oranoke, Va., where he has practiced law since 1925. He is also the Commonwealth's attorney for Accomack County, Va. 1943-56 and was a Virginia state senator 1956-68

WASHINGTON

Steve J. North, University of Washington, '73, will receive his B.A. degree in Community Service from Seattle U. next year. He works for the King County Juvenile Court where he is a group supervisor in child care/detention. His address is 19814 52nd W. Apt. 1103, Lynnwood, Washington 98036

WEST VIRGINIA

E.L. Carlson, West Virginia Tech., 85, recently became production manager of Rider Dickerson printers and lithographers in Chicago. His address is 1519 Madison, Evanston, Ill.

Russell L. Allen, Davis and Elkins College, 68, was elected to the board of trustees of Davis and Elkins last July. His address is 6922 University Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22307. He is an auditor for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

WISCONSIN

N. Edward Moser, Carroll College, '72, is program coordinator of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of America. His primary responsibility is fund raising in Lake County and Oshkosh County, which has a combined population of one million. His address is 12 West Jackson Oak Park, Ill. 60062

Willard L. Vaughn, Lawrence U., '12, has related as a teacher of math and coach. He taught 45 years as a regular teacher and 13 years as a substitute teacher. He is still tutoring students in math at 87 years of age. He writes: "We have lived in Elvira since 1918 and at 87 I am still enjoying life immensely. His address is 141 Caroline St., Elvira, Ohio 44035

Franklin T. Matinas, University of Wisconsin-Madison, '31, retired in 1973 from Kaiser Engineers as vice president, transportation projects. He is now a consulting engineer on construction, tunneling and transportation project engineering. His address is 332 Hartford Road, Danville, Calif. 94526

Quantity in Manpower Numbers Can Be An Asset to Chapters

By Gary Griffith
Assistant Vice President of the Danforth Undergraduate Programs

The age-old argument against stressing quantity in rush is based on the assumption that as the numbers increase the quality decreases. If that is true, then Sigma Phi Epsilon's largest chapters are its weakest and that is just not true.

The brotherhood at Bowling Green, Texas Tech, Southwest Missouri State, Oregon State, Texas, Drake, Bucknell, Univ. of Florida, Univ. of North Carolina, Indiana Univ., Miami (Ohio), Oklahoma, Ball State, (and the list of large chapters could go on, if there were more space) is as strong and just as deep as it is at Tennessee Wesleyan, Seton Hall, Penn State Drury, Western Kentucky, Univ. of Richmond, Lewis and Clark, Texas Wesleyan, (and the list of average size chapters could go on).

In fact it might be said that our larger chapters have more brotherhood simply because they have more brothers who share the experiences, who have more parties who participate in a wider range of activities, who hold more intramural teams, who have more alumni support, and so on. Comparing degrees of brotherhood is a difficult task and probably one where there is no resolution.

The important points are that more brothers allow a chapter to do more in areas like social sports, activities, etc., and that securing a large pledge class could quite possibly strengthen the brotherhood in a chapter.

Since the average number of pledges per chapter in 1973-74 was 20, a large number of pledges in a given chapter in 1974-75 would be 30 or more.

On how many of our campuses are there not 30 men who meet the standards of the chapter? Maybe 2% and that is a liberal estimate. Then why will more than 80% of our chapters pledge fewer than 30 men and 50% pledge fewer than 20 men in the coming year?

I suggest that it is not the fault of the IFC, the apathetic student body, the anti-Greek attitude, or the declining enrollment, but our approach to rush. This isn't 1969 when Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 5,478 men and most of them came knocking on our doors. It is 1974 and we must go out and articulate the benefits of being a Sig Ep. There will certainly be those who do not want us

and many more we don't want, but there will be at least 30 whom we want and who want Sig Ep if we are willing to seek them out.

Headquarters will continue to publish the names of those chapters that pledge over 20 men during the year. Our goal for 1973-74 was 4,000 pledges and we reached it. Our goal for 1974-75 is 4,250 pledges. It is attainable if we work together and work hard.

Seven Colonies Now Under Way

By Tim Biddle, Expansion Director

With assistance from many District Governors, active alumni and key undergraduate chapters, the Headquarters staff established colonies at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; Pepperdine University, Malibu, California; Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois; Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey; Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, and University of Arkansas, Little Rock, in 1973-74.

These seven colonies have set as a goal their installation during the 1974-75 academic year. Each knows that in order to become a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon the colony has to demonstrate that it can rush as effectively as any chapter on its campus be of above average size, operate according to the laws of the Fraternity and its practices, have a chapter counselor and alumni corporation, and be approved unanimously by the undergraduate chapters in the district and the National Board of Directors.

With the installation of these seven colonies next year in addition to those colonies established during the summer and early next fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon will strengthen its position as the nation's second largest social Fraternity.

Help Sig Ep
Expand
Suggest A
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"75 in 75" Plan Marks Founding

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Your support of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation will be appreciated. To help celebrate the Fraternity's 75th anniversary, complete and mail the coupon on this page. Your commitment is urgently needed.

Recent Gifts and Bequests

Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald, in memory of J. P. Whitehurst
Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald, in memory of Bedford W. Black
Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald, in memory of M. C. Maynard Turner
Mrs. Richard O. Parmelee, in memory of Richard O. Parmelee
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Thompson, in memory of Neil E. Matison

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kurtz, in memory of James B. Kurtz
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kurtz, in memory of James B. Kurtz
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, in memory of James B. Kurtz
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schott, in memory of James B. Kurtz
O. A. Reynolds, TRW Inc., in memory of James B. Kurtz
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Hukill Chemical Corp., in memory of James B. Kurtz
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hill, in memory of Hugh Gunnison

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All contributions to the Foundation are deductible by donors in computing their taxable income, and all bequests legacies, devises or transfers to the Foundation are deductible in computing the values of the taxable estate of a decedent. Contributions may be sent to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215.

Yes, I want to help in the leadership, research, and scholarship programs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

- ☐ Enclosed is my \$75 check or pledge for the 75 in 75 plan.
- ☐ I am also making a bequest to the Foundation in my will.
- ☐ I would like to have more information about becoming a Foundation Founder through use of life insurance or estate planning.

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MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION

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ALABAMA

Auburn University

The brothers of Auburn Alpha chapter finished the winter quarter with the realization that an increase in membership was needed to guarantee the successful operation of the new house. An energetic rush program was started with fine participation by the brothers. Quite a few interested rushers were contacted and hopes are high for a large pledge class in the spring.

Newly-elected officers are Dave Jones, president, Roger Rhodes, vice president, Bill Justice, secretary, Charles Huey, recorder, and Shid Williams, controller. Dave organized the fired-up rush program and plans to continue the work of our past officers.

Work on our new house continues to occupy much of our time. House managers Gary and Carl Eden have been busy installing many improvements in the new house. Fluorescent lights, carpet in the halls, a washer and dryer, and bookshelves. The lights and the carpeting were donations of an alumnus, Robert M. Clener, a 1954 Auburn graduate. The bookshelves are being used in our house library which is stocked with donations by the alumni, brothers and parents. More work remains to be done on the yard this spring.

A number of brothers are involved in campus politics. Several have new positions on IFC committees. Two are engaged in cheerleader routines. Another, John Chambliss, is running a campaign for president of the graduate school. With our enthusiasm and spirit, we are full of hope for the future and are looking forward to a successful quarter.

—Bill Justice

ARIZONA

Arizona State University

With just seven weeks of school left we have an unbelievable amount of action going. Two basketball games are scheduled for this week. We are an out-of-control basketball team in a tough city league and were organizing our own annual volleyball tournament. B. Lott is getting things together for the journey which live or six other brothers are taking.

Greek Week is coming up and this year the Sig Eps are teaming up with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta for the annual singing festival. Kant Van Cleave and Payton Lindquist are in charge and their efforts may help the Sig Eps and Thetas get a win.

We helped install a new Sig Eps chapter last semester. Auburn Alpha at Northern Arizona University.

Our house of Fall this spring due to some time pledging and rush will be up. Sig Eps, they are excellent in dry, and we are looking forward to discharging them.

ARKANSAS

Henderson State College

On April 7, we hosted the third annual Bismarck State, a three-day party out on by the brothers of Henderson State. The Arkansas State brothers With football, softball, volleyball, and ice cream socials on the agenda. It proved to be a good time.

Sometime before the semester is out we plan to recap the chapter room. This long-needed investment will be financed entirely through profits made from the basketball table.

This year Sig Eps, along with Delta Zeta Fraternity, will help with the Golden Bells contest. For the year the fraternity house will be the telephone station for the Arkadelphia area.

Sig Eps placed third for the season in intramural basketball. Softball has yet to begin but with a good team and high spirits we have a good chance of winning the title. Our second Fraternity Tournament is slated for sometime.

New that spring has arrived the brothers are offering afternoon single volleyball games. Sig Eps will host the J. W. Hamilton Sports Tournament in April. This annual tournament was created in memory of our loved brother, Jay Hamilton.

Eight brothers from Arkansas Beta attended Regional. They had a very busy and many new ideas, including the complete restructuring of our pledge program. This year the Academy was hosted by the brothers of Arkansas Alpha at Appleton. We were very successful in this regard.

Our Golden Hens Beta is a great success. Miss Carol J. Clark, Sigma Henderson 1973 and a finalist in the national SGOH Sweetheart contest, was chosen Chapter Sweetheart for 1974. Congratulations May 4 is the unopposed Sig Eps party on the Henderson campus. Swamp Stamp.

—Steve Welch

University of Arkansas

Regional Academy was held the weekend of March 22-25. Some of the brothers attending were Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama and Georgia. The holiday fun of Fayetteville was commuted at all the representatives and the banquet and cocktail party were held there. All members of the chapter and meetings were held in the new Arkansas Union. A get-together party was held at the chapter house on Saturday night.

Our annual Golden Hearts Ball was held in February at Martin Ball's Resort in Harrison Arkansas. This year 55 played and everyone enjoyed the fun, but the most interesting was the report. Everyone rented chalets and tents and houses.

and stayed the night. The next day a few people tried their luck at skiing and ice skating.

The 1974 Razorback Cheerleaders were chosen on Saturday, March 24 and two Sig Eps were among them. Chuck Taylor and Bill Sankly of West Memphis will represent us.

The Interfraternity Council chose new officers and Carl Hule is the new rush chairman for the summer of 1974.

Beaver was elected publicity chairman for the Arkansas Booster Club.

We hope to see more alumni stop by the house at #10 Stadium Drive.

Arkansas State University

Brothers John Manati and Mike Maham both made second-team All Southland Conference for the 1973 season. John was a major offensive tackle from Corning, Arkansas and Mike was a sophomore linebacker from Little Rock. Brother Mike Maham, after being chosen all-conference, was also a second-team All-American (Academic All-American) Arkansas Gamma has the highest grade point of all the Greeks on campus a 2.56 overall for the fall semester.

We initiated 18 brothers for the fall semester pledge class and initiated 17 new pledges for the spring semester. The chapter leads the Greek minutemen by 40 points after placing first in football, volleyball, swimming, pool, snooker, bridge, golf, and second in ping-pong.

New officers are Larry Ann, president, from Pocatontos, Ark. Mickey Flagg vice president also of Pocatontos, Pat Massey secretary from Jonesboro, and Trent Pierce, Leachville recorder. Little Sisters of the Golden Heart are 30 strong and for the first time in 10 years have a full roster of suits. We have accumulated \$2,000 in our housing fund in hopes of building a new lodge within the next year. Our alumni corporation is beginning to take shape now. Steve Robert has been elected as our chaplain counselor and Brother Mike Everett has become president of our corporation.

CALIFORNIA

University of Southern California

This year's regional academy hosted by Cal Beta was probably the most successful academy held this year. Those who were present were District Governor Ed Dahlkamp, national board member Pete Petersen, and Bill Culbert, NIC President and past national president of Sigma Psi. Patsy Jo was crowned Sig Eps Golden Hearts Queen for 1974 at the Academy.

The Alumni Day raffle raised \$250 which has been set aside in an Alumni Support Fund to finance house improvements.

Sig Eps led the charge of the streakers in USC's Greek Streak with the banner, Sigma Phi Epsilon Super Streakers. The event was broadcast nationwide and provided to give entertainment for the 1500 spectators, especially mothers and girl friends. As the academic year draws to a close Cal Beta has made plans for a vigorous summer party. A large number of the brothers will also be involved in the reconsecration of California Gamma at USC-Santa Barbara.

—Brian Henning

San Diego State

On March 15 the brothers of California Delta put on a school dance to benefit the Leukemia Foundation. The purpose for this event was to raise money for the Leukemia Research Center from this disease. The brothers worked a little extra hard in making this a prosperous dance, for this had special meaning behind it. It was a great success and a very meaningful performance by the Sig Eps.

The brothers have pledged eight members. New officers are Steve Boehm, president, Tom Gorman vice president, Dave Anderson, controller, John McKinstry, secretary, Gary Welch, treasurer, corresponding secretary and John Koslowsky, chaplain. The active brothers have planned a party with the pledges to plan and a very meaningful summer, actually. The retreat will be in the Alpine mountains about 50 miles east of San Diego.

The year will be fruitful of raising the fraternity sports banner as we have a line-up in football, wrestling, tennis and basketball. Right now we are second in total points. A victory in softball would almost assure the banner.

Gary T. Wilson

California State—Sacramento

With live new recruits from last fall and 13 signing pledges, the Sig Eps went to Fort Bragg, Cal. for a retreat. Over the three-day retreat we spent a lot of time in constructive discussion. The sweat and

was indeed a great escape from the pressures of tests which are to resume in June.

Even though our 10th annual Sweethearts Ball has passed, we are still looking forward to Sports Day and competition with our brothers from Chico and Davis. Also, our largest spring pledge class ever graduates soon.

Without a doubt Sig Eps at Cal State—Sacramento are finally growing up and are once again the number one fraternity on campus.

COLORADO

Colorado State University

After finishing a busy winter quarter, Colorado Gamma has begun plans for a packed spring. The Golden Heart Ski Weekend, as usual, was the highlight of the winter. Over forty Little Sisters took the brothers to Steamboat for three days of excellent skiing.

Spring events for April included a philanthropic luncheon with Kappa Alpha Theta to entertain underprivileged children in the area. One weekend was spent having picnics playing ball and in general enjoying a good time for those less fortunate.

Other spring events included the Regional Academy and the Flower Dance. Ten brothers were sent to Montana for this year's Academy. Always a main attraction in the Fort Collins area, this year's Flower Dance was one of the largest ever. Special emphasis was placed on having many alumni in the Colorado area.

New officers are John Matteson, president, Charles Benschied vice president, Larry Lowery, secretary, Scott Webermeister, recorder, Bill Lowery, controller, Greg Larson, pledge educator, and Bere Nees, assistant pledge educator. The importance of a good spring and summer rush is the main objective of Colorado Gamma's new leaders.

—Larry Lowery

DELAWARE

University of Delaware

Delaware Alpha new officers for 1974 are Michael Swann, president, William Cubitt, vice president, Paul Petersen, Scott Lehman, recording secretary, and Richard LeNorr, corresponding secretary. The new officers hope to improve rush, expand the social activities of the chapter, and become more involved in community affairs.

Thus far our house has been doing very well in intramural sports. We are third in the race for the overall intramural championship. We have a good chance of winning basketball. Our team is strong on the boards, since four out of the five starters are on foot. The floor hockey team were undefeated for the second year in a row, but we lost the first game of the playoffs and were eliminated. The loss was the first for us since the sport began.

This basketball season brother Bob Nack has been making quite a showing. He has been a very consistent player and his contributions are good reasons why Delaware is 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and in good shape to keep a playoff spot.

Brother Nack can keep up his good work and lead Delaware to a very successful season. We are planning on having a few definite activities this semester. The Sig Eps Open, golf tournament, and party for late in the semester, and the ever popular Delta Weekend are just a couple of events the brothers of Delaware Alpha are planning.

—Richard T. LeNorr

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

George Washington University

A fire in the house at 4 a.m. on March 9 during Spring Break raised through the basement, skylighting that area and causing extensive snow damage throughout the site of the house. Five brothers' asleep in the house at the time of the fire escaped safely.

Prompt action has been taken to remove the house and it is expected that repairs will be completed by the middle of May when the winter students' lack of occupancy. The brothers had to move out of the house to different locations on campus.

The brothers have been looking at several of the disaster and is going forward with its planned functions in spite of the circumstances.

Special thanks is extended to the D.C. fire department for their efforts in trying to save the house. Their genuine concern for the welfare of the brothers that night was deeply appreciated.

We also say a heartfelt thank to our alumni board for without their assistance and insight we would not have had a near impossible situation to face.

—Bruce G. Marshall

FLORIDA

University of South Florida

Sig Eps at South Florida had a busy second quarter. There were numerous parties and rush functions along with socials with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. Third quarter will start to be very busy with socials and parties being planned. The year's social events will be crowned with the annual Sweethearts Banquet at the Voyager Inn on Daytona Beach on May 18 for brothers and alumni.

Florida Iota was directed to host the First Annual District Sports Day for District VIII at Province Gamma on March 30. It was a day of fine athletic competition topped off with a fantastic party at Roney Gardens in Tampa.

Sig Eps suffered a slight lulldown in intramural sports for second quarter, but expect to come back strong in softball, golf and tennis in the third quarter.

In academics, Sig Eps again finished high among Greeks at South Florida.

An alumni association has been formed for the Florida Iota chapter recently. Temporary officers have been elected and Joe Asaw is acting president. All Sig Eps alumni in the Tampa Bay area are urged to contact us at CB Box 371, Tampa, FL 33616, if they are interested in the association and our alumni. More mailings and newsletters are planned.

Rollins College

The chapter, after a successful pledge program has initiated 12 men. They are Flip Grayson, Dave Kirk, John Race, Jim Rice, John Clawson, Dave Finch, Matt Probasco, Mike Hugas, Dusty Green, Mike Godfrey, Smitty Lemberger and Rick Delanyshy.

A Little State program has been instituted and we have 24 members with J. J. Johnson, president. They help out with parties and other social events and help make our socials offered the diversity that we need.

New Officers elected in March are Robert Reed, president, Austin Taylor, vice president, Stuart Van Arsdale, treasurer, Peter Dager, recording secretary, and Patrick Watson, corresponding secretary.

We have been making many house improvements including all new furniture for the chapter room and a new kitchen. The location of the back porch is planned for the near future.

The basketball team, under the coaching of John Fox and Doug Eger, and with the excellent coaching of George Michaelson, captured the intramural crown. The softball team has been doing well behind the pitching of Doug Egeal and the strong hitting of Mike Donohue, Brian Lee, and Jason Dotsch.

Patrick Watson

Slesion University

Even though late in the school year, the Sig Eps are still holding their own very well. We have a strong finish. This year's rush procedures and results proved very worthwhile. After losing many functional seniors last year, the fall pledge class was the largest in the chapter's history. This year was needed two outstanding athletes, Bob Armstrong and Chris Brigham, proved themselves along with many other pledges. As they were integral parts in the intramural sports year was the participated in spring rush year and pledged eight outstanding young men, a high number for spring rush.

As mentioned before we are in contention to win and retain the President's Cup this year. The cup sits in the trophy case now as it has for the past two years. Only behind first place by 44 points, we hope for a strong finish in the Spring sports of softball, swimming, and golf. The year's progress was solid and uncertain but we soon picked up the points by winning the basketball championship and paddleball contest. It will take a strong and united effort as it did last year.

During Homecoming in early March, more than 25 Sig Eps alumni showed up in force for the activities. The softball game highlighted the day's activities even though the alumni went by a considerable margin.

We are in very good standings for an award for best improved house. Time set aside for landscaping of the new alumni, we are brothers together with the leaders of Kappa Alpha Theta, put on a dancing cocktail party.

Brother Eddie Guldberg was honored as the Best Brother of the Year. Brother Guldberg, a former cheerleader, devoted his time to the house and the chapter.

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week later. Five new pledges brought the Golden Heart Chapter to the desired 25.

Sig Eps have been active again in such campus organizations as Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honorary fraternity in which the positions of president and vice president are held by brothers of our chapter. Three Sig Eps are also on the student senate.

Our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children highlighted the end of the fall semester. Other community projects include donations to the Mary Community Blood Bank and the annual Spring Walk-A-Thon for retarded children.

Rush for the fall semester looks promising with a scheduled Sig Eps Senior week-in, an experiment to acquaint men with the college and our chapter.

We have won first place in football wrestling pin-pug-pug, tennis, and basketball. Five teams were entered in intercollegiate Greek basketball leagues and three of these made it to the all-school tournament.

A pre-season Greek tournament in basketball saw the Sig Eps again coming out on top. In varsity sports on campus we take pride in having two men out for basketball, one for wrestling, and one for track.

We are looking forward to the annual basketball tournament in Wichita. As defending champions, we know everyone will be after us and we will be ready!

KENTUCKY

University of Kentucky Heart Fund Drive

The annual Lexington area Heart Fund Drive was held several weeks ago and Kentucky Alpha finished first among the 35 participating fraternities and sororities collecting nearly \$300. The trophy presentation will be at this year's Greek Week Banquet.

The SigEps-A-Rouse project is under way again this spring. It is a community service project in which one fraternity and one sorority are responsible for the repair and upkeep of two needy families' homes here in Lexington. This chapter, along with 30 girls from Alpha Gamma Delta, did a week's worth of work on a Saturday afternoon.

The brothers and the Golden Hearts will be entertaining the kids at a crippled children's home here in town. Skills will be taught for the younger kids and there will be a party for the older members.

Intramural sports is going very well for the semester. Two of our three bowling teams finished first and second in their divisions. We entered three volleyball teams in the campus-wide tournament. Our pledge team has made it to the quarter finals. The softball team's prospects look very good since we have been practicing against some of the toughest competition of last season and haven't been beaten.

Morehead State University

Kentucky Zeta had their annual Sweetheart Bar and Dance at the 402, accomplished by winning Red Bull's Dafted dance evening at which the Sweetheart, Jenny Jacoby, was crowned. She is an honor student at Morehead State.

Rick Arfield staff representative visited us and gave us many new ideas on rush, which we appreciate.

We have 12 pledges now and expect to pick up many more later on.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State University—Baton Rouge

Spirits around the Louisiana Beta house have recently been raised because of success in fund raising and athletics. We are planning to turn our library, and improving interfraternity relations.

Louisiana Beta is proud of its accomplishments in fundraising for this school term. The chapter has so far raised \$402, accomplished by winning Red Bull's Dafted dance evening at which the Sweetheart, Jenny Jacoby, was crowned. She is an honor student at Morehead State.

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We have 12 pledges now and expect to pick up many more later on.

Present fund-raising plans include completing as defending champion in another Miller Beer contest. Due to the past success we are now rivals with fraternities having five and six times our membership. Future plans include participation in the annual College of the South JAM. In addition to raising funds with our group, we have entered in the proque law creek wash event contest and other competition.

The chapter is also happy to report a grant of \$1,000 to be spent on improvements of the chapter's Name Calf library. This fund was given by Brother J.E. Zolinger, a distinguished Sig Eps alumnus and State Nominating Chairman. We are deeply grateful and honored.

Another successful area has been our improving interfraternity relations. The brothers got off to a slow start which soon picked up making achievements in volleyball and basketball. We are continuing for third place in basketball after several close games. In addition to raising funds and sports we are bringing sports to the members of this spring semester.

Chapter News



The brothers of Western Kentucky University, Kentucky Delta, in a recent picture in front of their chapter house.

During the beginning of the spring semester Missouri Eta's pledge class and active visited our house. This group of 50-60 people on their annual pledge class walk out provided enthusiasm and spirit around the house and among fellow Greeks (especially sororities). Open beer biases were staged with other fraternities and sororities participating, which improved relations.

The IFC is publishing a Greek newsletter, a dance magazine for Red Cross, and a revival of South Sea Island week.

Slowly but surely Louisiana Beta keeps making steady progress. Our enthusiasm this semester is building up for a great comeback in the fall.

Francisco Lopez

MARYLAND

Johns Hopkins University

After taking on two pledges the 37 brothers of Maryland Alpha had a successful fall semester. Sig Eps again played leading roles in Hopkins Intercollegiate sports. John Burdick, Glenn Platt and Nathan Centers made great strides on the Blueway Kencing Team. Chuck Lefebvre and Tom Pedroni played for the basketball squad in their excellent season. Sig Eps enjoyed its best year yet in intramural football. Quarterback Vic Vogel and Tony Puccio, put in an impressive offensive showing in football.

Dave Yaffe rubbed elbows with Buckminster Fuller and chaired the well known annual Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium held in honor of the university president. Glenn Platt also played an instrumental role in this distinguished project. Through the efforts of Housemaster Jeff Forman the television room has been newly remodeled.

In chapter awards Stu Jaffe narrowly edged Howe Simons for the coveted J. Ogden Hamilton Award (local trophy), destroying Howe's chances for a history making repeat performance. Hats off to Howe for his help in the T.V. room.

Maryland Alpha is looking forward to a fruitful rush year. Through the combined efforts of John Bartlett, Bob Reduto, Joachim Blum, Rush chairman Mark Molitor and the entire chapter. This year's officers are: Chuck Lefebvre, president; Vic Vogel, vice president; Bill Blum, recording secretary; Bill Burdick, controller; Jeff Forman, secretary. Ron Shapiro, chapter J. O. G. H. Don Smith, general manager; George Krupner, junior marshal; and Lee Suberg, guard.

This spring semester started off on the right foot as our rush program brought by Mark Molitor, Bob Reduto and John Bartlett brought in 16 pledges. They are: Paul Andrews, Mark Fleming, Evan Francis, Steve Gentry, Shaun Hodgson, Don Judges, Rick Kayoussi, Morano Law, Bill Martin, Mark Miller, Ron Olson, Ralph Sanchez, Rick Smith, Louis Stark, Dave Tenenbaum, and Chabir Trappie. In addition to the traditional pledge activities this year's pledge class is planning a charity played at Johns Hopkins annual spring fair called 1401 On Stage.

We will be losing a fine group to graduation this year. Five seniors will be attending medical school next September. They are John Burdick, Wayne State Nominating Chairman, Tony Puccio, Mount Puccio, Vic Vogel, Temple, and Stu Segerman's still

waiting at the mailbox. Bob Solomon will enter the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Law school entries are Dave Yaffe at George Washington, and Jeff Forman.

Plunging into the job market are Greg Goldman, Bill Blum, and Ken Goldman. Chuck Lefebvre Sig Eps entry into the JMU D-Ball Hall of Fame, will stay here at the Hop as a PhD candidate in the electrical engineering department.

Intramural athletics is doing well, also showing up Lacrosse coach Nick Fletcher says we have a superstar team and Howard Simons is staying up our prospects in softball.

The brotherhood is looking forward to upcoming events at 2600 Wyman Park Drive such as the Alumni Banquet and the Lulu. We extend an open invitation to all to help us celebrate home lacrosse victories which will culminate in an NCAA championship for the Hop. Then stop by the house for a drink, some pinball, and good times.

Lloyd Berkowitz

Joachim Blum

MICHIGAN

Michigan Tech

Our Winter Carnival was a success once again. Although the weather didn't cooperate much our ski team had all Greeks. We didn't win the dog sled run—all we did was go and pass out candy to the kids in the crowd. Thanks to the icy conditions those sleds that tried to run soon fell and lost valuable time leaving us with a very respectable time. The Sig Eps tried was a real crowd pleaser but only took third place.

As always the Sig Eps at Tech got fired up for college hockey and this year was a real treat as the T.U. Huskies traveled to Boston for the W.C.A. finals. Following the Tech team were new Sig Eps who managed to escape from classes for a week. Although Tech lost to Minnesota in the final game, the brothers admit it was a very enjoyable experience.

This spring will see us participating in a 48 Mile Walk-A-Thon for a local charity along with 14 other Greek organizations. A rally along with our annual Beauty and Beast contest is also being drawn up. In intramural sports competition we are only a few points off this spring thanks to strong showing in most major sports. Bowling continues to be a strong sport with Sig Eps defeating all other Greeks for the second year in a row. Brother Flavio took a first place in the T.U. Winter Carnival. E. M. M. All of the brothers are awaiting the annual senior baseball game right after the last meeting of the school year.

Mark Young

Central Michigan University

The cold north chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has roared into the lead of the All Sports race by capturing IFC basketball. We now rest by 37 points in the T.U. Winter Carnival. A night cap with bowling, badminton, volleyball, swimming, volleyball and ping pong still to go. The Sig Eps of Central took a strong third at the Penna. Invitational Tournament and Mike Francis was and Gary Chmura were winners in the All-Tournament Team.

We also won the Man-Mile Award by sending over 20 brothers to the games. Greg Weaver is leading the bowling league.

New officers are to be elected in the next two weeks.

Greek Week is coming up fast at Central. Mike Byers has the song ready for the sing and it looks like a winner.

Again, as last semester the Sig Eps participated in a Big Brother-Little Brother program. The Delta Zeta sorority on campus was our choice for this semester. The program was kicked off with a Noto Puto and will continue through the end of the semester.

Our annual Farmers' Party was held and was a madhouse. Along with the noise, the bands had no bud up with live chickens, horses and assorted other farm animals.

The spring formal (Sweetheart) was April 26-27 at the beautiful Bayaville Lodge near Baycity, Michigan.

All the basketball Sig Eps of the Year Best Pledges for both semesters and the Sportsman of the Year were awarded.

Steve Enns

University of Detroit

The second semester at the University of Detroit brought much to the Michigan Delta chapter. Joe Spencer, vice president, received the Man of the Year award for his interest in student government, fraternity and scholastics.

The newly initiated Golden Hearts are Lynn Bailey, Carol Watson, Paul Pitchwa, Kathy Gant, and Donna Luzzardi.

At the annual formal for the fraternity awards were given for achievement. The recipients were Best Graduating Senior, Tom Kock, Mike Devin Award (sports achievement) and sportsmanship, Steve Michaels, Best Committee, Huston Michael Brennet and Best Pledge, Glenn Kantman.

In sports Kevin Baumann and Steve Walters finished second in doubles badminton. James Sparks, Loizzo won his weight class in wrestling. The Sig Eps are also favored to win the volleyball crown this year.

During the summer rush chairman James Loizzo has planned an intensive rush which will be the main ingredient in keeping the Sig Eps the strongest and best fraternity at the University of Detroit.

James Fletcher

MISSISSIPPI

University of Southern Mississippi

The brothers of Mississippi Gamma are on the move again. We finished the winter quarter with a 2.93 average, the highest of any major organization on campus.

We are relaunching our yard to keep pace with our newly-renovated interior. Special thanks go to our Little Sisters who bought a beautiful red shag rug for our chapter room.

The order brothers wish to give special recognition to our new rush chairman and recently-initiated brother, Michael Wack. Through his leadership and dedication in the rush area we recently pledged 11 fine young men and prospective brothers.

Our new Housemother, Mrs. Joy Samrow, has added a sparkle to the Golden Heart with her understanding, kindness, strong moral character and fine cooking.

Another addition to the red-dome capital of the South has been our mascot dog who we call: Sig Eps Sam.

We celebrated Mardi Gras with our annual Ball Masque. We have a Little Sister, vs. activist softball game planned along with House Party. Our annual Sweetheart Ball will be May 11 and should prove to be the most festive occasion of the year.

Anthony J. Buzella, III

University of Mississippi

Miss Alpha's new officers are Wayne Karcher, president; Steve Presbiter, senior class controller; Roger Hodges, recording secretary; and Charles Deviney, chairman. Deviney was also elected to Interfraternity Council, and John Still was elected corresponding secretary.

Our Miss Sig Eps have had a full year so far with rush in which five rushives were pledged. Rebral was also an important event because it gave all the Sig Eps a chance to get to know their brothers better as well as the pledges. During Rebral, after the first of brotherhood was held by all.

Our chapter is planning a visit to the Golden Years Retirement home and the formal at the Holiday Inn in Oxford April 26.

Miss Alpha is getting involved again in the Miss Campus Competition. Robert Goodman was appointed to the Ole Miss Traffic Board. Wendie Wopner our Sig Eps will get involved in other areas of campus activities.

In order for Miss Alpha to get into full swing with Rush, we are holding a new rush event, being established. With all Miss Alpha alums who have not been contacted PLEASE send a letter or card to Miss Alpha, P.O. Box 4495, University, Miss. We want to get to know you!

MISSOURI

Drury College

As spring comes upon us we are busy with the spring planning and preparations for the upcoming softball season. We are also working diligently on

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